DEATH OF EX-GOVERNOR It becomes our painful duty this

residence in Tarboro about nine o'clock,

For years occupying the most prominent positions, he commanded the of the whole State.

As Senator from the county of Edgethe highest honor, and as Governor o can no man have. North Carolina had

ersity. This favor was only extended ege Library, refusing to yield them. this time to attempt to tell the story sized the new Board and had twice

place in Tarboro at eleven o'clock, this morning .- Daily Journal, 16th.

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS BY THE

week to attend a meeting of the Trustees of the University, we had the pleasure of seeing and talking with will be published first as a series of news-declined to give it up, stating, we are paper articles in the New Orleans partinformed, that he was acting under that there can be but two parties in There was no braver man or more galiant soldier in the Confederate army General Hood, and his vindication of himself will be read with great to test the validity of their appoint

Our readers have seen the proceed Mr. Andrew Mickle, of Chapel Hil ings of the Trustees at their late meet a gentleman well-known for his ster ing, so that only a word is necessary. Fing integrity, has been placed The Trustees are unchanged in their charge of all the University propert opinion as to the validity of their ap-kin order to prevent further destrucpointment, but finding it to be the tion by neglect. purpose of the late officials of the University to contest their right, it was feel an interest in the State Univer determined to initiate proceedings to sity, and who desire to further settle the question by a decision of the efforts that are being made to revive pose of these funds was questioned. RADICAL PROSPECTS FROM deavors to push forward the good eletter, forecasting the result of the apwork even if its completion shall be proaching campaign. committed to other hands. The object the Trustees have most at heart is the are five aspirants for the place now revival of the University at the car-filled by Mr. Cobb. Col. Sam Carrow liest possible day. The mere retention of their places as Trustees is a matter of comparatively small impor-

In the Raleigh District the most prominent Congressional aspirants the Correspondent thinks "if Mr. Pool from the Radical ranks are General Phil Hawkins, Colonel Ike Young and called "Greasy Sam." It is thought, would no doubt be of service." however, that General Hawkins' vote on the impeachment of Governor Hol- may look out for a new secret order den is an element of weakness with his about the time Pool gets back home party, as they have never forgiven the ernor." Col. Young's weak point is Thomas' place in this District, three his connection with the Internal Rev- white and four black, or rather col For these or for other ored. Mr. Thomas failed to vote for reasons Watts stock was rising. The the 15th Amendment, and it is said Judge was holding Court in Wake and has not sufficiently recognized the workingmen in his District, and then it was said the longer the Court lasted the more popular he became with his too, the colored men desire one

Saturday night found us in our sis- prested. ter city, comfortably quartered at the One of the chiefest of our pleasure was to see and talk with

The General is now in his seventieth trict is about 300." By what process year, and though he has lost somewhat the arrives at these figures it would be in physical vigor, has lost nothing of difficult to say. He thinks Colonel his mental power. We have ever Waddell's election each time was owing been an admirer of General Holmes. to a split in the party in New Kenover was more earnest, or more honest, or conemy, therefore, to beware of splits disaffection or indifference. to the cause than General THEOPHILU H. HOLMES. Had we had more off cers as single-minded and as self and Jas. H. Headen, Esq., of Chatham sacrifising as Holmes, there would be now no need to ask the cause of the failure of the South.

HOMEWARD.

named on vesterday as aspirants for he place that Billy Smith is about t racate. Mr. Smith is sufficiently Yesterday morning we took the good mused with Congressional honors. steamer Murchison and having a big s Gen. Jones, like Col. Young, b river, made a most delightful trip ongs or did belong to the Revent me before dark. Captain Service, it is thought that Mr. Header Garrier andly took us in charge and and Judge Watts make the best show we suffer I not. But time is up an these jottings must come to an end.

The Memphis and Charleston Rail road has been restored to its stockholders. 'The Appeal says: "We hear that the final arrangement was extremely satisfactory. Some thing like \$160,000 was claimed as coming to the stockholders if they took the road back. We hear that they got \$70,000 in money, 3,500 acres of real estate. thinks, will make a fine race, Hender\$120,000. The road is restored with a portion new iron, the rolling stock in a portion new iron, the rolling stock in a portion, and sewers and bridges improved. This leaves no loss by the new arrangement. The stockholders meet soon to vote on the ratification of the settlement."

thinks, will make a fine race, HenderSpring, following them up in their desting the legislation upon that had been subvelopment, until he wound up his tour ject properly done, the General Assembly the legislation upon that had been subvelopment, until he wound up his tour ject properly done, the General Assembly the settlement of the luxury of green peas early in the also raises the question whether, even fine soon will fall a thousand votes short of the luxury of green peas early in the also raises the question whether, even fine soon will fall a thousand votes short of the legislation upon that had been subvelopment, until he wound up his tour ject properly done, the General Assembly the legislation upon that had been subvelopment, until he wound up his tour ject properly done, the General Assembly the legislation upon that had been subvelopment, until he wound up his tour ject properly done, the General Assembly the legislation upon that had been subvelopment, until he wound up his tour ject properly done, the General Assembly the legislation upon that had been subvelopment, until he wound up his tour ject properly done, the legislation upon that had been subvelopment, until he wound up his tour ject properly done, the legislation upon that had been subvelopment, until he wound up his tour ject properly done, the legislation upon that had been subvelopment, until he wound up his tour ject properly done, the legislation upon that had been subvelopment, until he wound up his tour ject properly done, the legislation upon that had been subvelopment, until he wound up his tour ject properly done, the legislation upon that had been subvelopment, until he wound up his tour and other property to the amount of

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF will run a candidate to keep their

nan of the Committee, appointed at

he previous meeting of the Board, to

thorough repair. The correspon-

lence between Col. Steele and Mr. Sol-

and extremely significant, showing

ne fact that the officials of the Univer-

ity, under Republican appointment,

ollowing the lead of Governor Cald-

well, refuse to recognize the present

Legislative Board, and thus seek t

still refuses to do so.

Prof. McIver had also formerly de

days-the pride of every North Caro

The Raleigh correspondent of the New York Times, has written another

should return from Washington to hi

home and espouse the cause of Mr.

We presume, therefore, that our friends

There are seven competitors for Mr

their own race to go to Congress.

A lively time may therefore be ex-

We caution our friends the

FOURTH DISTRICT

It seems that Gen. Willie D. Jones

are to be added to the list of those w

FIFTE DISTRICT.

Judge Tourgee, Col. Windy Billy

enderson, C. S. Winstead, J. M.

runs independently, the Radicals have

hopes." Tourgee, the correspondent

hinks, will make a fine race, Hender-

access in this District, though they

New Hanover county.

party together. We confess that we are much sur prised at this conclusion on the par f "our friends the enemy;" for the nis morning to the report of the Wilmington District from a Conserva meeting of the Board of Trustees of the tive one with seven hundred majority State University held in Raleigh on into a Radical one with three hundred Thursday last. Embodied in the re-majority ought at least to give room port, says the Raleigh News, will be for "hopes" in the Sixth. Perhaps, found a most interesting report from however, they have not much confi-Colonel Walter L. Steele, as Chairdence in the arithmetic.

This also presents another hopeless examine into the condition of the University buildings, the libraries, etc. The Committee report the buildings and grounds as having been greatly will make large gains if he does no

neglected, and furnish an estimate, carry the District. We presume the made by a competent carpenter, as to Radical party of here also needs ne probable cost of placing everything "keeping together."

mon Pool, the President of the Uni-Marcus Erwin and hope to elect him ersity under the late regime, will be in case the Democrats run two canhope. As the Democratic party doe time for the same place, these Radicals popes are not worth much.

ays the New York World, to read the mposed mainly of renegade Demonuch noisy debate, was left exactly in California. She recognized in fime national and local affairs -the Demo-Building, they visited the Hall and L

OUR HILLSBORD CORRESPON

One is constrained to say something then it influences future prospects.

The fruit crop appears to be totall ined. I have examined the apple caped, and find none alive. What aches had survived previous frosts.

York Graphic will take fresh courage n his disastrous vaticinations, sinc ith his tidal waves. Out on ane

In the first District we learn there The waters were unusually high las week, perhaps more so than for some is said to be the strongest of the five. John Pool is the head of a secret or-Alamance friends, had once a bridge introduce it into this State, though or every road. They have now nearly all fallen into decay, or been swep his is the plea, but one to which I do prospers in proportion to its facilitie and frequent bridges are absolutely ndispensable. The people never redilapidated harness, and all the ills of primitive times. If they could think rightly on these subjects they would

Politicians begin to stir, and candiconderful to see the algerity with which men step forward to serve their country when the pay is good. Neverheless, I am glad to see it, for it is a ole ascribe so much of the present ills altogether, not seeing that it is through the same machinery that they will find redress and remedy. If the people says : "Colonel Waddell's majority in will rise and act, they can purge the land of its corruption, and make dishonesty and rapacity give place to virtue and moderation.

It is too far in advance of County or say, however, that nominations wil apparently no bitternees of rivalship; not enough, at any rate, to produce

low busy planting corn and preparing or tobacco and cotton. I presume fall crop of both the latter will be pu The wheat and oats still loo nely and promise the finest crop for many years. It is refreshing to se something green, and the eye rests mon the verdure of the growing grain and patches of luxuriant clover, with pleased anticipation of a summer that may come in the course of time. You who are luxuriating in the grateful shade of your trees in their full sum-tings which contain the Philanthropic mer costume, and whose senses are and College Libraries, in order that regaled with the sight and the odor of you may discharge certain duties coin a thousand flowers, will not realize mitted to yourself and others by a that within so short a run of Wilming-body of gentlemen who claim to be on are to be found forests as bare as mid-winter, or just budding into life. the "General Assembly of the State, But we have this advantage of you, in pursuance of a power conferred by hat if our vegetation comes later, it the amended Constitution," was not out-lasts yours, and our gardens are handed to me until this hour, ielding their luxuries in their abanlance, when yours are as parched and that the Governor of the State, in his

pare as Sahara. Ca. Sa. Williams, so well known in in November last, shows, with other ormer years as a collector for newsormer years as a collector for news-seminent lawyers in the State, a doubt sapers, used to begin his Spring cam- as to the legality of the Constitutions paign at Wilmington so as to enjoy amendments to which you alluge. He the luxury of green peas early in the also raises the question whether, even if

THE UNIVERSITY.

leeting of the Board of Trustee Interesting Proceedings. RALEIGH, N. C., April 9, '74.

The Board met to-day pursuant he order of adjournment. Present-Paul C. Cameron, Walte . Steele, Joseph J. Davis, Forne leorge, Thomas D. McDowell, Mill . Eure, Robert B. Peebles, John H Chorpe, William Kemp P. Battle. William L. Saunders and On motion of Mr. Davis, Paul (

Cameron was a pointed President, pro A quorum being present the journa f the proceedings of the last meetin was read and approved.

Mr. Kemp P. Battle tendered a bone Secretary and Treasurer of the On motion the bond was approved and ordered to be deposited with the

President of the Board of Trustees for safe keeping.
Mr. Steele, Chairman of the Comnittee raised under resolutions adopted at the last meeting of the Board, submitted a report which was read, as

ham, President of the Board of Trustees of the University of North

At a meeting of the Board of Trus-

ees of the University of North Carohe 18th and 19th of February last, ne undersigned were appointed a roperty and liabilities of the Institu-State. In the discharge of their duties t became necessary to visit Chapel cordingly, by appointment, two members visited the place on Friday, the It is to be hoped, therefore, that the 2d of the present month, and made Board will speedily test the question other member was unable, enaccount eccompany them, but had, in the mean time, inaugurated inquiries upon the committee remained at Chapel Hill for parts of two days, and are greatly inematics in the University when Ex lovernor Swain was its President, fo and other inclosed lots, near the buildnture. Connecticut was wiser than ings, which are owned by the Univer residence when the messenger of

which are painfully apparent about

Libraries. A copy of the note and i original of the answer accompany thi eport, are made a part thereof, and CHAPEL HILL, April 3, 1874. REV. SOLOMON BOOL,

DEAR SIR:-At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University the State, in pursuance of a power conferred by the amended Constitu-Chapel Hill, examine the buildings of oridges and repairing of roads as a the University and institute inquiries into the condition of its property and lates to develop themselves. It is thority given, a part of said committee is here with a view of discharging the duties committed to us. Learning that you are in possession of the keys ign of interest in public affairs which College and Philanthropic Libraries. will have its good influence. Our peo- and desiring to inspect them so that we may be able to make such a report of the country to politics, that they as is expected of us, I beg of you the courtesy to entrust them to me for th years connected with its intellectual administration, and feeling sure, for these and other reasons, that you desire to see it placed once more in the situation which it occupied when you entered its portals. I indulge the hope for information and the furtherance of our mission which you can command, and give them with that cheerfulness nen should distinguish every citis of the State who desires to see the progress of learning among our people Very respectfully, &c., WALTER L. STEELE, Chairman.

CHAPEL HILL, April 4th, 1874.

Walter L. Steele DEAR SIR:-Your note, dated April 3d inst., in which you request me to entrust to you the keys to the build-Trustees of the University, elected by You will allow me to remind y nessage to the late General Assembly.

was authorized to elect Trustees, and

hat in a letter to Hon, W. A. Grahan rd others, the Governor claims it as n executive function to nominat submit his nomina ions to the Senate for confirmation. pectfully decline to cutrust the keys r other property of the University. ow in my care, to you as a Trustee

you, as a graduate of the University Societies, to visit the Halls and Libra-It therefore affords me great leasure to loan you the keys to the hilanthrophic Hall and Libraries to lay for that purpose. The keys to he College Library are in the hands of James B. Mason, Esq., Trustee for Orange county.

I have the honor to be,

With high regard, Your ob't servant, SOLOMON POOL, President University.

The attention of the Board is e evinces a determination to resist the authority of the Board, and prevent he and his sympathizers can, the Intitution from being governed and he Committee believe become impera tive on the part of the Board, to take entire property and rights of the Unibe used for the advancement of those high purposes which moved our fahers when they provided for the establishment of this once valuable but no fallen seat of learning.

such investigations as they deemed ad- of right, and if sustained in their views visable, or for reasons hereinafter set by the judicial tribunals, proceed as fortn, were allowed to make. The expeditiously as possible, to bring into practical use all the means at their command, to infuse life and vigor and usefulness into the dead body of this once honored seat of intellectual and moral culture.

Mr. Pool, that although declining to vield the use of the keys of the Philanthropic Hall and Library to your courteous and valuable attention, and tee that favor, "as graduates of the to Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer, the Institution and members of the Literaccomplished daughter of the late Rev. Jury Societies." As to the keys of the informed that they were in possession of "James B. Mason, Esq., Trustee a request of him to that effect he nade a general inspection of the Col. been previously made through M and lots formerly occupied by Gover would do as might be suggested ! nor Swain, Dr. Wheat, Dr. Mitchell Mr. Pool. Insamuch as he was with several others present at Mr. Pool to obtain them was the result of

Gaston had been removed. Six thousunk over an inch by the settling of he Library floor, leaving at the top their visit. Such was the general view which presented itself-a view by no means agreeable to the feelings or the

pride of the Committee. The buildings in the College campus, feet in dimension and one story high. It was converted into four recitation teps and flooring, and some of the window panes are broken. Mr. Utley

and 2 Society Halls (the Dialectic.) needs attention, many of the lights are in several places defaced and damaged the walls. It is, on the whole, in a better state than any of the buildings which the Committee had the means of examining. Mr. Utley's estimate for epairs is \$150.

feet and is three stories in height. It has 28 sleeping rooms 16x18 feet, with ture of cotton. The walls enclosing Halls 20x36 feet, formerly used b e Dialectic Society, but since its renoval to "New West" not, so far as he Committee knows, appropriated to o purpose. This building is sadly in need of repairs. One of the end win-dows connected with and lighting the Halls is destitute of sash, and the loors are at the mercy of the rains. Fare all of wood, are in great need of Not being able to enter the Halls, the committee could not ascertain their condition. The windows are all more soon. The committee think it an unor less damaged, and some entirely der estimate, to a considerable amount. without sash. Many of the doors are broken-the plastering in various laces fallen, the walls discolored by one to eight acres, in the occupancy of hoked pipes, and the lower rooms in various parties, for, it is understood, the South end are open and the pas stipulated rent, either in money or in sage is defiled with the ordure of cattle kind. The committee learned that and horses. The estimate for this some rents had been paid by the less milding is \$500.

The "Old East" is of the same size n all respects as the "Old West." The north gable has been damaged by mittee have been unable to ascertain, the falling of a tree, and the portice of the east, designed to support the wall, is in a state of ruin. One of the sc tles on the roof was found open and ti loor displaced, leaving full access for Mickle, a resident of Chapel Hill and he rain. Doors were broken, mantles dlen lown, floors covered with faller plasfering, and one tioor badly en with an axe—all except the outer walls, rate of compensation was agreed upon pre-enting a wonderful aspect of neg-with. Mickle has promptly entered upon ect and ruin. In addition to this the Committee observed that in many of the fire-places the iron supporting th arch had been taken away. Mr. Ut- py to state that the services of so comley's estimate for damages is \$600.

The "New East" building, which is secured. To him the Committee are of Trustees will at a convenient time increasing hopes and better prospects Bell, L. D. Cherry and W. F. Bell.

of more recent construction than the indebted for much of the information others, has a size of 40x116 feet, and is four stories in height. It has 22 which they have obtained. It is proper to say that, in the opinlormitories 16x18 feet, 4 recitation on of the Committee, the buildings rooms 16x24 feet, and the Debating can be protected from further damage, Hall and Library of the Philanthropic and sufficient parts of them fully prepared for use as will probably be nec-

oad condition, and will need repair be-scealize their expectations. From a re-

fore they can be used in the inclement port made by this gentleman to the

Committee unknown, they failed to

former Board, dated November 19th.

372, it would appear that the Univer

sity owns a large and valuable estate

Madison counties, and that they are in

charge of Messrs. Woodfin and Mc-

Leod, Attorneys, residing at Asheville.

Their quantity and value are unknown.

Besides these, there are one or more

seven or eight hundred acres. A sur

vey of these will become necessary in order to determine their extent. It

strength, to valuable lands lying in

ibson, Obion and Lake counties in

under the control of Attorneys in

West Tennessee, the interest in which

The Committee would further re

nark that the late John Calvin Mc

Nair, of St. Paul's, in Robeson county,

s understood to have devised to the

ing in that county, subject to the life

ed in years. When this estate is de

estate of his mother, who is far advanc-

ested in the University, it will be

In regard to the personal assests, the

made November 19th, 1872, it appear

and other evidences of debt and publ

city of New York, a part in the Raleig

National Bank, and a part, amounti

Treasurer of the Board of Educati

1861, but the greater part of them are

ceeds of \$122,000 in cash, received

payment of the land-scrib donated 1 the Federal Government, which more

The duties imposed on the Commit

Respectfully submitted.

PAUL C. CAMERON.

WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS

nitted a recort, which was read.

Kemp P. Battle, Esq.:

over the effects, &c.

Yours truly

The resolution was adopted.

WALTER L. STEELE, Chm'n,

has also claims, of more or

that section

Society, each of which has an area of 36x54 feet. The Committee have already set forth, to some extent, the number of students as may be reasoncondition of a part of this edifice. It ably expected for several years, at a cost far less than would be required apparently the most illy constructed for thorough repairs. The other parts can be fully renovated as the patronage and means of the Institution shall ment where the water was thrown against the wall by the foul pipes, in In regard to the lands belonging he University the Committee could ng out of the unadhesive mortar .dere, as elsewhere, there were many had hoped to have the assistance and proken window panes. One scuttle hearty co-operation of Mr. R. W. was open, through which the rain had Lassiter, the former Treasurer, who lamaged the building. This and the had, by letter, courteously tendered 'New West" were heated by pipes. his aid, but from some cause, to the

months. The plastering overhead in oth needs but little work. The "Ball Room" or "Smith Hall". as it was named by the Board of Trustees, located about 120 feet south of the "Old East," and with the basement two stories high, has a length of walls of this building are in excellent controlled by those to whom the Gen-condition; but being denied the keys tracts lying near and contiguous to the eral Assembly has delegated its almost to the College Library, which is sup-civilage of Chapel Hill, amounting t Committee had no means of ascertaining the condition of the roof or the state of preservation of the books. Some glass in the basement had been broken, through one of which were the basement there appeared to be some lumber, the purpose of which o conjecture. The Committee learned that it was supposed that the chemical cabinets of minerals were somewhere tofore given, they are unable to speak with any certainty. No estimate for

The heating apparatus in both is in

repairs was made. West of this, and occupying the worth several thousand dollars. mensions are 50x16 feet, and is three stories high, with an attic and belfry. It has 24 dormitories 16x18 feet, 2 about 12x15, 2 recitation rooms 28x36. Committee as Trustees of the Univer-gand 3 20x30. One of these rooms, on sity, he nevertheless did the Commit-the second floor, was open—evidently securities, amounting to \$291,240. A opened by a key-and some valuables part of the public securities are deposinstruments belonging to the Engineer-The opposite room on the to \$36,700 are hypothecated with the overed with tin, and will need a coniderable outlay to render it protective sity. Besides this, having in their tained the keys of the Philanthropic to the interior of the building. The was received by Mr. Lassiter as I'm possession the keys of the New West Halls, it is presumed that the failure old Dialectic Hall, on the third floor, surer, and, as he says, invested old Dialectic Hall, on the third floor, surer, and, as he says, invested remarkably well preserved, espepenelits of their learning within its Znallowed walls, Mr. Utley's estimate

The last building which the Com-who had occupied official position ittee describes is "Girard Hall" or "New Chapel," which stands west tee can only refer this Board to the reoors and a gallery. It is covered with Trustees at various times from 1868 to seluding a new roof, is \$375. All of at to say that their general condi-sthe foregoing buildings are of brick, on was not equal to that of the Dia-Mand, except Girard Hall, covered with

> ought by the committee, some of whom have had much experience i is concerned, of unavoidable necessi

In regard to the college grounds, proper, consisting of perhaps forty were among the most lovely in the State. Now the wall has in one or more places, been allowed to go down, son Hall" or "Old Chapel," 36x54 wagon way for general uses is located, walks are rugged and worn, the em-

places, scarred and chopped with the There are four dwellings belongi cupied by parties under the authorit The "Old West" has a size of 36x120 more of the gardens has been cut down and the soil, devoted to the culhouses have a neglected look, and the porticoes and piazzas are sadly decay-ed. The committee learned that the

Mr. Eure offered the following reso floor had been partially or wholly re Resolved, That a Committee moved from one of the outbuildings hree, consisting of W. A. Graham, . Davis and K. P. Battle, be appoin and used as fencing boards. The shingled roofs of the builings, which ed, to whom shall be referred the reorts submitted to this meeting by Messrs, Steele and Battle, respective attention. Mr. Utley's estimate of the ly, with instructions te adopt such ost of repairing the whole of them is easures and to institute such proeedings in the Courts or otherwise, as Within the limits of the village there o them may seem best to test, a are eleven lots, of sizes ranging from peedily as possible, the legal right of this Board to control the University of North Carolina.

some rents had been paid by the lesess, which payments are held, Resolved, That the Secretary and course, in trust for the University. What the amount has been, the com-Freasurer of this Board be, and he is the seal of the University, and inor to whom the payments, except in structed to demand the same from any person who may be in possession of it. That he be further instructed to deone, have been made. Under the resolution of the Board mand and take charge of the books, the admission of a becoming sym Committee exposes d Mr. Andrew a gentleman of intelligence and char-acter, to take charge of the buildings and grounds of the University. No

The resolution was adopted. Mr. Saunders offered the following the duties, and so far as he has bee Resolved, That the Presidency able, has acted to the entire satisfac the University is hereby declared variational and declared part cated, together with the Professorships ty. In its dissolving tendencies and in said Institution, and that the Board decaying manifestations are seen the tion of the Committee. They are hap-

by said positions, and that the Secreary and Treasurer be directed to noify all concerned of the adoption of his resolution

The resolution was adopted. Mr. Davis offered the following re-

said property from any person who the laws of nature, which are but the ake such action as may be necessary or the safe keeping and preservation said property. The motion was adopted

Freasurer be instructed to furnish to and humanity to the colored man to

The resolution was adopted. Board then adjourned to meet again come at last, and may continue to it the call of the President or of the Executive Committee of the Board.

Point Township. According to previous notice a meet ng of the Conservative party of Rocky oint Township in New Hanover coun-, was held at Rocky Point Depot on e 11th April, 1874. The object was servative Convention to be held in limington, on the 22nd instant, having in view the nomination of candilates for Solicitor, Judge and Congressman, Mr. J. B. McPherson called the house to order and made a

Dr. W. T. Ennett was called to th chair and Thomas J. Armstrong, Jr. appointed Secretary. In expressing man indulged in some appropriate and eloquent remarks, calling upon every support of the party in the approachng campaign in this Indicial and Con ressional districts

The following gentlemen were appointed to prepare business for the ac ion of the meeting, viz : Messrs Jas. B. McPherson, Sterling Allen and John A. Stubbs.

ited in the Bank of the Republic, in the The committee retired and during heir absence, Dr. S. S. Satchwei being present, was called upon to en hoped his presence here would not be private ends or selfish purpose in pol kies, he was here merely to give force adopted unanimously: to his conviction that no lover of hi

appeared to feel no sympathy in the and the old flag. From that sad and by, and E. T. Wood. fatal day to the Confederacy her On motion the pr efore given. To this, a reference

Slearning to our people so long as free institutions and constitutional liberty The Secretary and Treasurer su he late Board of Trustees, as follows: nate and warm personal friend, the OXFORD, N. C., Feb. 23, 1874. een able in his conscience to agree My Dear Sir:-Your letter has been received, and I am gratified to learn that the Trustees appreciated my letn the last few years to a more I enclose a list of the Attorneys for voked, and Gov, Caldwell was instruct he leading Republicans in this county that, with the exception of the vote

r Col. Dockery, he had all along he receipt thereof. I enclose you some blank powers of attorney which have His anxiety for a restoration of feel an ample supply of them in the old book case. Anything further you may party. As a Southern man, he could his head or heart to accept the princi the 14th day of April, 1874. on may find the same in the proceed ive Committee, both of which are he old book-ease. I will come t R. W. LASSITER.

oles or conduct of that party. He could support no party, having as this did, its birth, rise and strength in hos Raleigh as soon as practicable and turn tility to the South. Its long warfares On motion of Mr. R. K. Bryan, the upon Southern rights and institutions Chairman was authorized to appoint been its life blood. It had ob tained its nutriment from our misfor tunes, and its power from the poverty and rain of the South. Its systematic course of unfairness, oppression, and political debauchery of this afflicted land had already bankrupted some of the Southern States, and leaves us no encouragement to hope for that justice and those Constitutional rights which R. K. Bryan, A. F. Newkirk, W. J. the general government should dis Ennett, Tobias Carney, J. F. Everitt, pense to all the States. Intolerant, J. T. Carr, W. F. Alexander, J. L. proscriptive beyond precedent, it has Carbett F. A. Rishon, Charles Equation become corrupt from centre to circumference. No party on this continent ever bore such oranipotent sway for evil and aggressions upon the feelings, rights and interests of this Mr. Davis offered the following Southern land. None was ever so thoroughly imbued with the unjust and dangerous spirit of monopoly, centralization and usurpation. With hereby constituted the custodian of a President incompetent to grapple in J. T. Carr, Charles Bonum. a statesmanlike manner with great national questions as they arise, it was still more unfortunate for us that his heart is too cold and selfish for

pathy for the people he had despoile papers, funds, evidences of debt, &c., pathy for the people he had despoiled belonging to the University, and which and the land he had prostrated with pertain properly to the duties of his the trampling legions of his victorious office. But the radiant bow of promise spans more hopefully the shadowy uture. The recent elections indicate he disintegration and downfall of this

proceed to fill said places by the ap-sof the Southern people. The overpointment of suitable persons to occu-throw of this administration is indispensable to Southern prosperity as well as to the welfare of the Republic. In speaking of the new duties which is Board to take charge of the build-self to get up and promote schemes. grounds, libraries, furniture, for their education and improvement belonging to the University and to see justice done them. But in may have charge of the same and to decrees of Omnipotence will prevail glo-saxon blood has in all ages ruled he world and controlled human gov-Mr. Saunders offered the following ernment. It was no under estimate

he press such portions of the minutes declare in kindness to him the voice of of the proceedings of the Board to- history and of advancing civilization. day as may be proper to be made pub-sthat white men will rule this Southern land and that this is a white man' government. Time-servers may blink On motion of Mr. McDowell, the this question, to which we must all cajole the colored man for his votes and patronage. The fearless patriot, who is the best friend of the emanonservative Meeting in Rocky cipated race, will openly declare his onvictions and walk the line of truth id duty, however unpopular with unciate such sentiments in New Hanover where the colored population predominates over the white in a greater ratio than in any other county n North Carolina. He closed by insisting upon har nony in the Conservative party of this

Indicial and Congressional District.

et all differences be decided by the pproaching District Conventions, s a man of strong attachments he has ds preferencee, as others had, but let ar of sacrifice and of good to the party and State. Let us nominate grongest and best men. While his posom warmed with the proud satisaction of knowing that New Hanover icial crmine, and give new lustre to he District and State in the councils f the nation, let us maintain such rinciple as will enable us to scan with me our standard bearers. This done, of anti-Republican elements, and such fliciency of organization and enthu use when the sun goes down on the rst Thursday in August next.

The committee on business reported the following resolution which was Resolved, That the chairman of this ceting appoint three delegates to I the 22d inst., that said delegates be god of the Conservative party, and to

nonneed by the chair as said delegates added to the list. The following gentlemen were ap-

mperative and irresistible, to renew McPherson, David H. Armstrong, had been for the sacrifice of burying meeting were ordered to be sent for Epublication to both the Journal and Star, in Wilmington.

The meeting then adjourned.

one of the means to these important counties of the Fourth District, desire results, he had been of those who the nomination of William J. Doughty, early recognized the necessity of in-Esq., at present the popular Chair-

and his business transactions with pose the wrong and defend the right. Republicans, some of whom he is glad. He has been tried and proved, and eted him to ungenerous remarks. He moblest work of God." Though at ad been much abused for judging for present a farmer, he is thoroughly simself as to his social relations and posted in the legal profession, and is usiness affairs with Northern men. Some of our very best business men. and proved faithless, the blame should a terror to evil-doers, it should be adnot be placed upon others who are ministered in mercy according to the onest and good citizens. He had demands of justice, because in this callant O. H. Dockery. Nor had he no less renowned than those of war. duty. Such a man is W. J. Doughty.

We claim that some of the nominahowing that this is the best way to gave Merrimon 324 majority. Our sister county, Onslow, also gives a ne South. No one knew better than has increased her majority for several years. We intend to increase it again in the coming election. And all we ask from our sister counties is that we roted with and acted for the anti-Re-grany have a "showing" in the distribuion of offices.

Yours respectfully,

had hoped for from the dominant Conservative Township Meeting. Mr. E. J. Moore was called to the chair, and F. A. Bishop requested to

> twelve delegates to attend the County convention to be held on the 22d inst. Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. Bryan, in a speech of some length, explained the necessity of loing our whole duty in the coming Convention. The following named were appointed

Corbett, F. A. Bishop, Charles Bo num, C. W. McClammy, Jr., E. J. An Executive Committee of seven

were appointed to act for the Conser vative interests in the Township; said Committee consisting of Maj. C. W. McClammy, Dr. A. F. Newkirk, E. J. Moore, W. J. Ennett, Tobias Carney, On motion of Mr. Bryan, the proecedings of this meeting were ordered to be forwarded to the JOUENAL and

star for publication. Lincoln Township.

At a Convention of the citizens of Lincoln township, held last Saturday, Messrs, B. G. Larkins, F. H. Bell and A. H. Paddison were selected as delegates to represent the township in the approaching County Conventica. At the same time and place a Corservative Township Committee was